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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 50, NO. 13

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1970

## Except Hurons

### Homecoming recap shows everyone won

By CLARK HANES

Homecoming Day 1970 has come and gone, and about the only folks who wound up with a bitter taste in their mouths were those fellows from Eastern Michigan University.

The Topper gridgers' surprising 45-6 rout of the previously seventh-ranked team from the North was no doubt the highlight of the week-long homecoming festivities, but all in all the entire week was a rousing success.

The "Ides of March" concert 10 days ago gave a good indication of things to come, as far as success is concerned. The popular group played before a crowd of about 3,500, which isn't bad considering that on weekends the only people usually left on campus are the custodians.

But the best thing about the concert, which kicked off the week of homecoming festivities, was that most of those in attendance agreed it was one of the better rock performances to come to the Hill in recent years.

However, anyone who happened to be lucky enough to be in Van Meter Auditorium last Wednesday night would swear on a stack of Bibles that the "1776" performance was the greatest thing ever (as far as entertainment is concerned) to hit the fair city of Bowling Green.

The play itself was a smash, and the touring cast of players were just as superb. The only thing lacking was plenty of room, as an overflow crowd was on hand for the historic occasion.

The combination pep rally-bonfire-street dance on Thursday ach-

ieved its purpose in continuing to build up emotions for Homecoming Day, and went without a hitch.

Friday night's rock concert--the second within a week featuring a nationally-prominent group--was attended by some 8,000 rock fans but, unlike the "Ides of March" show, did not seem to go over well. In fact, less than half the crowd was still in the arena by the end of the show.

Those who were around last year, though, when the pre-homecoming activities included a bunch of Cossacks playing leap frog on the stage, admitted that "Pacific Gas & Electric" was at least some improvement.

Two days of rain preceded the big day, but when Saturday finally arrived the bright sun came out of hiding and the sky couldn't have been bluer.

The weather seemed to set the pace for the rest of the day: the parade couldn't have been flashier, the luncheons couldn't have been tastier, the open houses couldn't have been opener--er, more open.

To coin a phrase from the Gettysburg Address, it was "altogether fitting and proper" that Western should have a perfect day on the gridiron and clobber highly touted Eastern Michigan. Nothing else had gone wrong, and the powerful Toppers didn't see any reason why the football game should, either.

If the visitors from the North had been around all week for the pre-homecoming events, they wouldn't have shown up for the game Saturday.

They would have known better.



Waiting



for announcement



of the queen

CROWNING of the 1970 homecoming queen, Suzanne Riggins, highlighted pre-game ceremonies Saturday before a capacity crowd of 19,250 in L. T. Smith Stadium. The senior from Jonesboro, Ark., was elected by the student body from a field of 23 candidates.

(Photos by Paul Schuhmann and David Sutherland)

## Miss Riggins crowned queen

Wearing the tiara for homecoming 1970 was Suzanne Riggins, a senior from Jonesboro, Ark.

Miss Riggins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jack Riggins of Jonesboro, was sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and Chi Omega sorority, of which she is currently president.

The brunette sociology and psychology major who was selected by the student body was crowned Saturday during ceremonies prior to Western's clash with Eastern Michigan.

First runner-up was Kayla Ann Gilmore, junior elementary education major from Earlington. She

was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

The second runner-up was Mary Jane Scarborough, junior English and French major from Bowling Green. Alpha Delta Pi sorority was her sponsor.

Pam Martin, a senior major from Hartford sponsored by Delta Omicron, was third runner-up.

Other members of the queen's court were Judy DePierri, a junior sociology major from Nashville,

Tenn.; Martha Jo Johnson, junior elementary education major from Bowling Green; and Tina Showalter, senior sociology major from Louisville.

The twenty-three queen candidates were introduced during the pre-game ceremonies.

Miss Riggins was crowned by Bobby Preston, newly elected president of the Western Alumni Association.

## AOPi wins top honor in float competition

Nine living units are showing off new trophies today for their decorative efforts during last weekend's homecoming celebration.

Judges selected three winners from the 26 floats entered in the competition.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won the Regents Award for the best overall float. The President's Theme Award for the best use of the homecoming theme went to Pi Mu sorority. Sigma Phi Epsilon

captured the Red Towel Award for the best use of color on a float.

Winners in the women's dorm competition were South Hall, first; McLean Hall, second; and McCormack Hall, third.

The only entry in the men's competition, Keen Hall, obviously won first.

In fraternity house competition, Alpha Gamma Rho won first, Lambda Chi Alpha was second and Alpha Tau Omega placed third.

## More A.S. elections scheduled this week

Elections for Associated Student Congress representatives from general clubs, departmental clubs and professional societies will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in Room 211 of the student center.

Voting for general club representatives to Congress will be held Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30, followed by voting by departmental

clubs from 5:30 to 6:30.

On Thursday afternoon, professional societies will elect Congress representatives from 4 to 5.

Each departmental and professional club recognized by the University is allowed one voting delegate to Congress.

In order for general clubs to elect a voting delegate, that club must have its constitution approved by the Associated Students.



THE CLASSIEST float in the homecoming parade was built by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Riding on the float which won the Regents Award was Cindy Cherry, the sorority's homecoming queen candidate.

(Photo by Guy Briggs)



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THE START of a parade may seem a long time in coming to a child. But by the time Saturday's Homecoming parade kicked-off from Diddle Arena, these youngsters had found the curb to be a perfect vantage point for viewing the colorful event.  
(Photo by John Masters)

### Preston elected president

## Alumni honor two WKU teachers

Dr. Elmer Gray, associate professor of agriculture, and Dr. George Masannat, associate professor of government, were presented \$300 grants at the Friday

night alumni dinner in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

Dr. Gray, distinguished teacher of the year, and Dr. Masannat, distinguished researcher of the year, were cited for their contributions to the University at the 1970 spring commencement.

Recipients of Golden Anniversary Certificates presented to members of the Class of 1920 were L.C. Winchester, Murray; the Rev. Mr. Roy L. Mayhew, Bowling Green; and Mrs. Alcie Kinslow Pace, Marrowbone.

Incoming alumni board members introduced at the dinner are president Bobby Preston, Nashville, Tenn.; and board members Dr. "Deacon" Jones, Union City, Tenn.; Ken Henry, Louisville; and Joe Iracane, Owensboro.

At their Friday meeting, the

Alumni board of directors voted to award a \$500 grant to a Kentucky orphan entering Western as a freshman next fall.

### Lecture series bills Rosey Grier next Tuesday

Roosevelt Grier will kick off the 1970-71 University Lecture Series next Tuesday night.

Grier, who is a 12-year veteran of professional football, has written, published and recorded more than 20 songs and appeared on many major television shows.

Grier will appear in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Looking Ahead . . . .



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## November Election

Applications for Absentee  
Ballots may be picked up at  
Associated Students Office,  
8-4:30, October 6 - 13.





ENLISTING HELP for an icecream social apparently was as easy as attracting a big crowd. The annual event, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was held yesterday on the McLean patio.  
(Photo by John Masters)

## Rural school study finished

Dr. James S. Wittman Jr. of the sociology and anthropology department has completed a study of the student bodies of a rural and an urban high school in Kentucky, with emphasis on family aspects.

The survey involved a city school of about 1,500 students and a rural high school of about 800.

The results of the survey showed that rural students are slightly older by grades and come from larger families with both parents present. Rural students also are more likely to believe they are emotionally, socially, educationally, and financially mature for marriage.

The study grew out of a May, 1969, graduate seminar, headed by Dr. Wittman. High school students' attitudes toward dating were discussed at the seminar, which attracted urban and rural educators.

In discussing the survey, Dr. Wittman has read papers at several meetings. One paper presented in a condensed form will probably appear in the January, 1971 issue of 'The Family Coordinator', a journal for educators and counselors.

Mrs. Georgia Sublett, a high school guidance counselor, and two high school principals, Chester Redmon and Thomas Florence, co-operated in the study by writing and administering the necessary tests.

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## Engineering tech growth continues

By ED JENNINGS

In the past few years, a great deal of discussion has been devoted to the need for practical teaching in our modern educational system. Western's Board of Regents, realizing the need for such practical training, voted last summer to make engineering technology a department.

Boyce Tate, acting head of Western's newly formed department, stressed the need for engineering technology by explaining the need for men and women who can work directly with engineers and apply their theories. These people, he said, are the real "nuts and bolts" workers in engineering. According to Tate, it is engineering technology's responsibility to teach the application of established scientific and engineering methods and knowledge.

The Department of Engineering Technology offers bachelor's degrees in five main areas: A civil engineering, electrical engineering, environmental engineer-

ing, environmental health and mechanical engineering. Three associate degrees are offered in a two-year program.

Six faculty members, including Tate, comprise the teaching staff of engineering tech. Four of the six are full engineers. Two of the engineers hold Ph. D. degrees.

Engineering tech, which functioned as a department for two years

before it was established as such, has few plans for developing a graduate degree program because the greatest demand now is for graduates at the B.S. level, Tate said. He added that only two schools in the nation offer graduate programs.

## Classified Ads

SALE: Ladies 1/2 carat diamond solitaire. \$160. 843-1254.

SALE: Stereo tape player for home and car. \$75. 842-5081.

SALE: 1922 Reo Firetruck, completely equipped. Fit in any garage. \$1,500. Louisville, 895-0813.

SALE: Akai Roberts stereo tape recorder with external speakers. Cost \$520, sell for \$110 cash. 843-1245.



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# College Heights Herald

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Editorial opinions expressed on this page are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the position of the University, faculty or student body.

## Dean Martin, where are you?

Most students attending the Pacific Gas & Electric homecoming concert Friday night were shocked by the performance, if it deserved to be called that. Spectacle would probably describe it better. This is true for at least those 5,000 who left before the concert was over.

One student was heard to say after the first number, "I'll give them three more songs to get better or I'm leaving." Three was more than most could tolerate and a mass exit began before the close of the second song. Of the 8,000 spectators who turned out, only 3,000 stayed to the bitter end.

Only last year the Associated Students convinced the administration that the \$2.50 head fee collected at registration just didn't provide enough income to secure good entertainment. So, the head fee was doubled, and the entertainment future at Western seemed bright. A \$5 head fee should enable the University to get some top-notch entertainers, everyone thought and students began looking forward to this year when some big name stars would come to Bowling Green. If Western could land Blood Sweat and Tears and Fifth Dimension on the \$2.50 head fee, imagine who we could get with twice the money!

With visions of Dean Martin and Joe Cocker dancing in their heads, everyone happily paid the doubled head fee.

The big year finally rolled around and in came the Ides of March. (WHO?) Everybody groaned but thought, "Well, it could

have been worse." They were right!

"Hold on there," many say in defense. "Give the entertainment committee a little time." But they have already had half a semester, brought in two bombs, and caused people to want their money back. Worse yet, nothing better is in sight. Doug Alexander, A.S. vice president who is in charge of getting entertainers, reported yesterday that A.S. was scheduling a couple of films for Halloween and negotiating with lecturers to visit the campus later. For \$5 we ought to get Vice President Spiro T. Agnew here to lecture.

While A.S. is lining up the lecturers, the University Lecture Series is bringing in Roosevelt Grier to entertain. For free.

### Before need arises

## Now is the time to set speaker policy

What was once an unwritten policy dealing with non-University speakers has been formulated into both a concise and precise document, resting in the hands of Western's Board of Regents.

Tomorrow, the regents are expected to vote on the proposed policy and procedure for campus speakers not sponsored by the University.

Prepared during the summer by a seven-member, faculty-staff-student committee, the proposal was tabled at the regents' August meeting in order to afford time for

further study.

The request for a written speaker policy was made last spring by a campus protest group known as the "Volunteers."

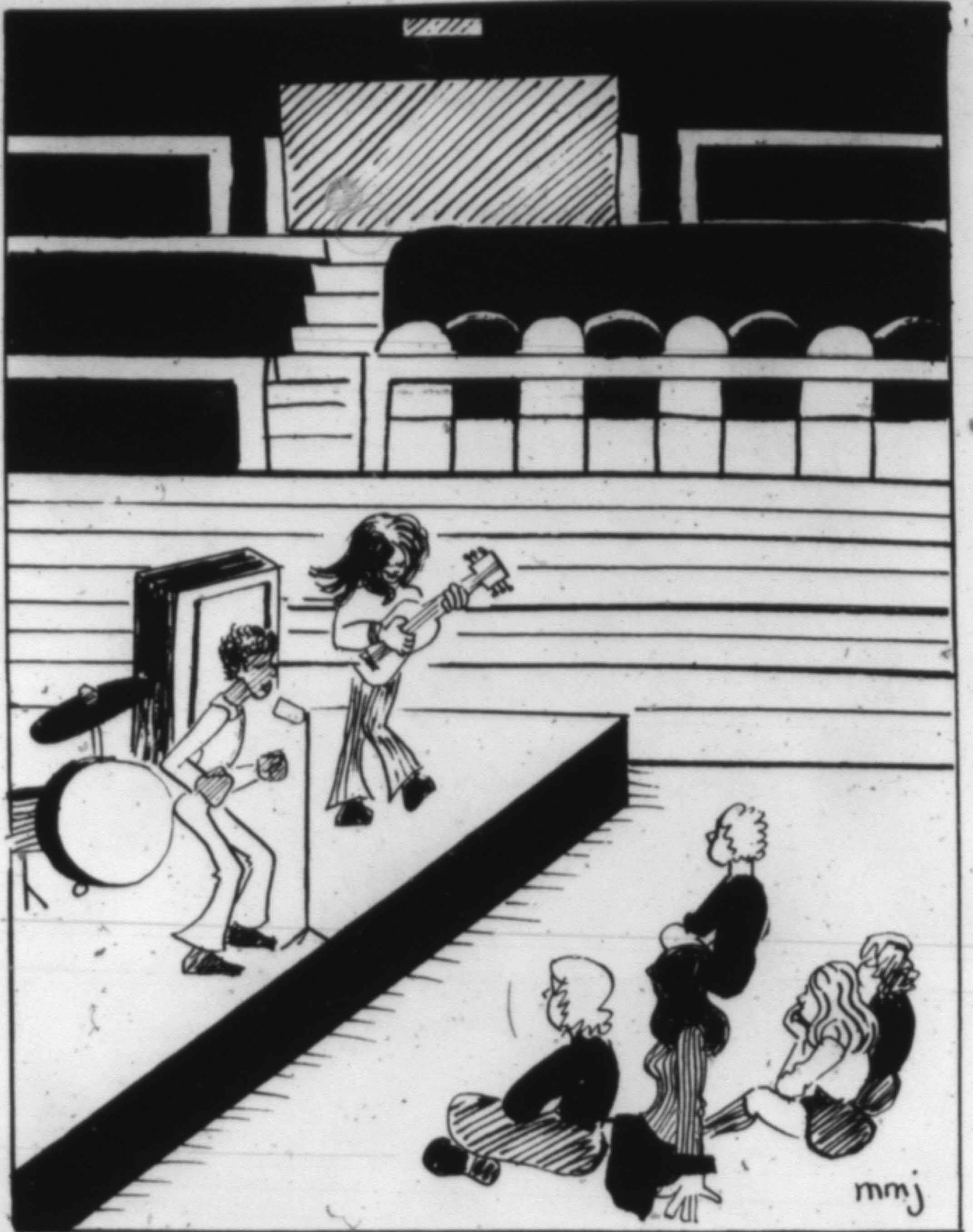
Associated Students President John Lyne describes the committee's proposal as "an acceptable policy," not perfect, but a policy defining "in legal terms the responsibility of speakers and sponsoring organizations. . ."

Two months have elapsed since the tabling of the proposal. Ample time has been allowed for study, and refinements in the draft should be in mind for tomorrow's meeting.

Western is fortunate that no serious disruptive circumstances have developed at a time when the University had no written open speaker policy. However, last spring's encounter with Carl Braden, a non-University sponsored speaker, demonstrated how the problem could mushroom if an open speaker policy is not clearly defined.

Adoption of such a policy is essential--now--before the need for one becomes most apparent.

Any further delay would only place the University in needless jeopardy.



'Bring back the Frisbee'

## Letters to the editor

### Hoppe not his man

Your new column "Our Man Hoppe," specifically of October 6, 1970, may give a wrong impression to the reader. In your issue of October 6, Hoppe discusses how Israelis are "happy people," but the entire article centered on the opinion of one person, who immigrated to Palestine from a Balkan state because "bandits were everywhere" and he "was surrounded by 50 million bloodthirsty Germans". He now has to patrol "with rifles, ready to shoot marauding Arabs." The reader is entitled to know the facts, the other side of the coin: who is the "marauder"? The Arabs who lived in Palestine for thirteen centuries or the immigrants who came from all corners of the world to displace the indigenous Palestinian Arabs (Christians and Moslems) from their homeland? The two million "happy" Israeli immigrants are also contributing to the suffering of the two million displaced Palestinians.

To accuse the Arabs and other nationality groups who oppose Israel as "blood-thirsty" and "marauders" is but one ex-

ample of the systematic Zionist propaganda. Many intellectual Jews resented this propaganda against the Arabs (e.g., Albert Einstein, Rabbi Elmer Berger, George A. Lundberg, Alfred M. Lillenthal, and Moshe Menuhim).

One has to open his eyes and ears to read and hear about the continuous Israeli aggression in the Holy Land which includes: 1. Israeli massacre of Arab women and children (e.g., at Dayr Yasin-See Arnold Toynbee "A Study of History", Vol. VIII); 2. The Israeli destruction, desecration, and profanation of Christian holy places (e.g., in Damoun and Somata-See the Israeli newspapers Haboker of February 2, 1954 and Letzte Naves of June 15, 1959); 3. Dropping napalm on innocent Jordanian villagers; and 4. The destruction of thousands of Arab homes by Israeli "security" forces (i.e., violation of the Geneva Convention Agreements-See the U.N. documents). "When the blood flows, the money flows," says Gottlieb Hammer, chief Zionist fund collector in the U.S. who along with other Zionists channeled several billion dollars into Is-

rael. (See "The National Observer," May 18, 1970). Israelis will be happy (happier?) for a long time if they only abide by the U.N. resolutions (e.g., 194-III) calling on Israel to let Arab Palestinians "return to their home (now Israel) and live at peace with their neighbors."

In my opinion, if the column, "Our Man Hoppe" is to continue, it is fair that other countries of the world be given some coverage. Indeed, the Palestinian views on their self determination should also be taken into consideration.

Dr. Fuad Baali  
Professor of Sociology

### Better than Broadway

I should like to commend the Associated Students, members of the speech and theatre department and others who helped to make the Wednesday evening production of "1776" possible.

This summer I was afforded the opportunity of seeing this show in New York, and

I can report with little hesitation that the performance (in its entirety) far surpassed that of the Broadway production. Furthermore, the warm and unanimous reception that this production received should indicate that there is a demand for more cultural events on our campus as opposed to the previous rumor to the contrary. I hope that such an arrangement can be made in the future.

Bill Guyn  
Junior

### Orchids on election

I hope everyone on campus appreciates the many hours of work that went into the previous campus elections. In spite of juggling filing deadlines which have become an integral part of A.S. elections, Phil Meyers and Ken Bowman and their associates did a good job and deserve our congratulations.

Paul Hightower  
Junior



## Power company blows fuse

# Utilities down sharply on entertainment market

By ERNIE HEARION

Unless you were lucky enough to be doing something else last Friday, you probably attended that somewhat amusing entertainment session by a utilities company (Pacific Gas and Electric or something like that) in Diddle Arena.

Upon arriving at the arena before the night's "music," one found that the entertainment had already started. It centered on a Frisbee and it kept a somewhat anxious audience at bay. Little did anyone suspect that the Frisbee throwing was to be the highlight

## Concert season to open Oct. 27

The Community Concert Series will begin a new season Oct. 27 with the Obernkirchen Children's Choir.

On Nov. 22 the famous pianist Allison Nelson will perform.

Lee Evans' Jazz Trio will present the third concert on Feb. 16. One of Goldofsky's operas will be presented on March 11 as the final concert.

All of the concerts will be in Van Meter Auditorium at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted free on their I.D.'s. Tickets may be purchased from the music department for \$7 for the entire series.

of the evening.

The group was late. A source probably unreliable, said they had been driving around trying to find the arena. Afterward, most people probably were sorry that they found it.

Once on the scene, a very temperamental drummer insisted on having his drums nailed into the stage. This evoked some lip from the maintenance man in residence. However, after trying to push the point, the man finally allowed an assortment of nails to anchor the drums. It seems that the presence of 8,000 fans, who didn't want anything to interfere with their night out, may have influenced the decision.

After the drummer ran his fist through the drum skin (for no apparent reason), all members of the group came on the stage. Well, they brought their bodies on stage, but their minds must have been somewhere else.

The delay ended, PG&E's instruments started to make a lot of noise. During the "concert," one almost-enthusiastic listener was overheard to say, "Hey! I think they are all playing the same song." But only the most gullible freshman would believe such an exaggeration.

The best part of the concert came some time later. It was when PG&E left the stage. Just ask anybody--except the 5,000 or so who had left early.

## Activity almanac

TODAY...

Placement Interviews, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Wallace Business Forms, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Placement Office.

Sociology Club, 7 p.m., Room 212, Garrett Conference Center.  
Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., Room 104, Garrett Conference Center.  
Chemistry Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 300, Thompson Complex, North Wing.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15...

Academic Council, 3 p.m., Regents Conference Room, Wetherby Administration Building.

Faculty Wives Instructional Swim, 6:30-8 p.m., Diddle Arena Pool.

"Reasons for the Seasons," 7:30 p.m., Hardin Planetarium.

College Board Fashion Show, 8 p.m., Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

## A look at personalities in city government

The following article contains personal observations by the writer: it is presented as commentary, not as a news story.

By ALAN W. PALMER

As a newsman for a local radio station, this reporter cannot lay claim to being an expert on political comment. But it does not take a genius in any field to observe the characteristics and conflicts of Bowling Green's governing body.

The city manager, the mayor, and the four commissioners each have individual personalities that frequently surface during their public and private meetings.

Leslie Allen is Bowling Green's second city manager; as No. 2 he must try harder. The slim, well-dressed, chronic pipe smoker has worked constantly for the organization of the city's various departments. When budget time came, he presented the city fathers with a detailed account of how the taxpayer's money was to be spent.

His wit is sharp and pointed, and he uses it only when frustrated or annoyed by some political question, of little relevance, thrown in his direction.

Allen's main adversary, it seems, is the Grand Old Man of Bowling Green politics--Mayor R. D. Graham. His white hair is thinning and he is serving his second, and probably last term as mayor. Graham likes to think back on the days when the mayor headed the city government, along with a large group of city councilmen. He opposed the city manager form of government from the start, saying that all this town needed was a full-time mayor. His favorite term, when explaining something, is, "The thing (usually pronounced 'thang') about it is..." He speaks in a slow Southern drawl, while chewing on a long green cigar.

Practically everyone has an adversary on the City Commission, and the mayor is no exception. Dr. Spero Kereiakes, a Bowling



ALTHOUGH NO ONE KNEW at the time, the pre-show Frisbee entertainment was to be the highlight for many Pacific Gas & Electric concert goers. (Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

## Our Man Hoppe

# Will no one buy Mr. Unruh?

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Here it is, less than four weeks to election day. As usual, the eyes of the nation are focused on California.

If Gov. Ronald Reagan can win big, the experts say, he will once again become the conservatives' standard bearer. He'll be a force at the '72 GOP convention. And he'll possibly be our next president.

So as the excitement mounts to fever pitch, the question on everyone's lips across this great land of ours is:

"Can Reagan whip Whatshisname?"

\*\*\*

To get an answer, I instituted an all-out search for the Democratic campaign headquarters. I think I found it: a third-floor walk-up strategically located outside the high-rent district in the little community of East Gilroy.

A crayoned sign over the door says bravely: "Jess Unruh Victory Headquarters and Next-to-New Shop (pants cuffed while U wait)."

I could tell I was in the right place. A churchmouse staggered out of a hole in the wall, toppled over, clutched its bony chest and expired before my eyes in the last agonies of starvation.

"Yes, we're confident our dynamic, hard-hitting, all-out campaign will bring us victory," said one of the many (three) campaign aides, "and do you have a cheese sandwich on you? Or maybe a stale cracker?"

I asked where the candidate was. "He's off on another triumphal statewide tour to carry his message to the people," said the aide. "But you might still catch him at the 11th Street entrance to the freeway, unless he's already caught a ride."

Hitchhiking? Was this any way for a candidate to carry his message to the people?

"Frankly, we can't afford a stamp," said the aide. "That's why Mr. Unruh's been going around standing on sidewalks. You know, he stood on Henry Salvatori's sidewalk to dramatize the tax break this big contributor got from the Reagan administration. Then he stood on Reagan's sidewalk to dramatize the free housing Reagan got from Salvatori and his friends."

Very dramatic.

\*\*\*

"It gets us free television time," said the aide. "Our goal is to have Mr. Unruh do something each day that'll make the 6 o'clock news. We had a dilly scheduled for tomorrow: Mr. Unruh was going to ride naked on a white palfrey down Sunset Boulevard to dramatize high taxes."

Great idea! What went wrong? "Do you know how much it costs to rent a white palfrey?"

Poor Mr. Unruh. I suppose if he loses, he'll kill himself.

"We advised against it," said the aide. "What good's free TV time after the polls have closed?"

Wait! The very fact that Mr. Unruh's poverty-stricken can be turned to his advantage. It shows that no fat cats have bought him off. Poor, but honest, that's Mr. Unruh.

"By George, you're right! This will turn the whole campaign around. I'll get on the phone to Associated Press!" cried the aide enthusiastically. "Excuse me, do you have a dime on you and how would you like to be finance director in our new administration?"

I said I didn't have a dime. "Well, we'll just have to think of something else," he said with a shrug. And as I left he was debating whether to spend the remaining campaign funds on three bumper strips or a ham sandwich.

But it's good to know that no one's bought my old friend, Mr. Unruh. Unfortunately for him, at this stage of the campaign, it doesn't look as though anyone will.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)



## Impressive homecoming victory

# Tenth-rated Tops stun sixth-rated Hurons, 45-6

By TOM PATTERSON

Freshman quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh strolled around the Western dressing room last Saturday following his team's 45-6 rout of seventh-ranked Eastern Michigan before a capacity crowd of 19,250 in the L.T. Smith Stadium.

Peckenpaugh, who had just scored two touchdowns and completed 10 of 24 passes for 164 yards, wore a smile about as big as his performance had been during the game.

He was in the process of undressing, preparing to take a shower, but the delighted fans and back slappers slowed his progress.

Across the room, another quarterback sat, carefully pulling off the tape that protected bruised ribs on his left side. Bill Maskill was delighted with the overwhelming victory but wore no smile. He had no trouble getting undressed because no one bothered to pat him on the back, at least not Saturday.

Peckenpaugh became Western's first-string quarterback in Western's season opener against Indiana State. But a severe sore throat forced Maskill into the starter's role. He performed so well that he was named the Ohio Valley Conference back of the week in his first game.

But last Saturday the tide changed. This time it was Maskill who was injured and unable to play, and Peckenpaugh welcomed the opportunity to earn back his starting position.

After the Eastern Michigan Hurons intercepted a Peckenpaugh pass early in the game on the visitor's 3, they drove 92 yards

with the help of a pass-interference call and scored on a 14-yard pass from Don Stewart to Larry Ratcliff. The PAT attempt was wide to the left.

But Peckenpaugh led his team right back. After Bill Green returned a punt 14 yards to the Huron 40, the young signal caller led the Tops to a touchdown in five plays, the longest being a 26-yard aerial to Darryl Smith. Freshman Clarence Jackson carried it over from the 4-yard line with 1:41 remaining in the first quarter. Steve Wilson kicked the first of his six extra points and Western had a lead that it never relinquished.

A 31-yard field goal by Wilson (he hasn't missed a field goal or extra point attempt all season) and a one-yard quarterback sneak by Peckenpaugh sent Western into the half with a 17-6 bulge.

Peckenpaugh's first touchdown was set up by a 33-yard pass from John Hreben to Jay Davis on a fake field goal attempt that caught the hard-hitting Huron defense off guard.

The first play of the second half seemed to set the tempo for the rest of the game. On the opening kickoff Western's Mike Connelly recovered a fumble. The Tops weren't able to score then, but two series later they drove 42 yards in seven plays with John Embree sweeping in from 4 yards out.

For the game, Embree piled up 109 yards in 12 carries.

The third-quarter touchdown drive included a 20-yard pass from Peckenpaugh to Jay Davis. Davis finished the game with four receptions for 121 yards, increasing his career receptions to 91-- three more than the record set by former teammate Bill Rose.



## Whoa thar pardner

WESTERN DEFENSIVE TACKLE John Brizendine makes a one-handed tackle of Eastern Michigan's Don Stewart. The Huron quarterback and his mates were also sent reeling from a 45-6 loss to the Toppers in last Saturday's Homecoming clash.

(Photo by John Masters)

The Tops poured it on in the last stanza as Peckenpaugh got his second score of the day on a 2-yard sneak; Embree got his second on a 62-yard gallop, and Porter Williams scored on a 17-yard pass from Hreben.

Western's defense was superb, as expected, for the fourth time in as many games. After the Hurons struck for the tally early in the game, the Toppers foiled the visitors' attack the rest of the afternoon.

The veteran defensive unit picked off four Eastern Michigan passes and recovered two fumbles.

Connelly, John Brizendine and Jimmy Barber were credited with eight, seven and six tackles, respectively.

One unheralded star defender for Western was end Jerry LaSalvia, filling in for the injured Lawrence Brame. The Hurons repeated ran at LaSalvia, but with no success.

Brame, suffering from a severe sprained ankle, dressed but didn't play.

But Brame probably wouldn't have been so happy had he known that Milt VonMann, a scout for the Kansas City Chiefs, was on hand, principally to see Brame play.

"We're well aware of Brame's talents," remarked Von Mann. "We have all kinds of films on him, and we've seen him play before. He's already high on our list."

The middle-aged scout, who is credited with signing the Chiefs' great Jim Marsalis, said that Brame probably would be moved to a linebacker or running back if he makes it with the pros.

Saturday's rout pushed Western's over-all record to 3-0-1 and should help better its 10th place college division national ranking.

"That was the best game you've played all year," joked one jubilant Western fan.

"Yeah," laughed Brame, "that was the greatest game I ever played."

## Army vs. Navy: the TV farce

By CLARK HANES

Well, sports fans, they've done it again.

For the "umpteenth" consecutive year, the network televising college football will treat millions of dedicated viewers to that traditional farce of the gridiron--the Army-Navy game.

This year's spectacle promises to be every bit as exciting as last year's game, which saw a drab Army team roll over a hapless Navy club by 27-0.

Exciting? Not hardly. Especially when other traditional rivalries like Auburn-Alabama, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Florida-Miami and Houston-Florida State are being played the same afternoon.

But this year they've really gone too far--they've "rubbed salt in

-Continued to Page 8-



MEMBERS OF WESTERN'S rifle team sight in after last week's tie with Kentucky. The Western marksmen fired a team total of 1,303 points against the Wildcats but both teams tied in total points and high individual score. The Tops' next match is here Saturday with the University of Louisville.

(Photo by John Masters)

## Western vs. U of K Marksmen still wondering who won

It's been more than a week since Western's rifle team shot against the University of Kentucky, but the outcome still is in doubt.

The match ended in a tie with both teams totaling 1,303 points. Since this is somewhat unusual, the rule book was consulted, and sure enough, it was there. If two teams tie in total points, the match would be decided by the highest individual scorer. But since the top scorers just happened to be Western's Steve Carder and Kentucky's All-American Jim Bartlett with identical 270 scores, the rule book was consulted again.

This time the decision as to who would win was left up to the person in charge of the meet. And since this person just happened to

be an instructor in the Western ROTC department, it was only fair to leave the decision up to the National Rifle Association.

"If one man would have shot normal, we would have beaten them without any question," said Western's rifle team coach, Sgt. Wilson Farmer.

Coming off of a 10-2 record for last year, Western has the nucleus of its team back this season.

Back from last season are captain Steve Carder, along with Brian Pitney and Sue Lausten, one of the world's top women marksmen.

Two talented newcomers, Mike Wells and Gayland Fox, should complete Western's roster.

"We'll do as well as last year

and in time, maybe better," added Farmer.

Farmer agrees that things should get easier after the tough match with Kentucky. His team belongs to the Ohio-Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle League. Eight teams including such notables as Dayton, Cincinnati, and Eastern compose the league, and this year Western is the conference coordinator.

The Topper marksmen will have 12 matches and two tournaments this season. Included in the schedule are such powerhouses as Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt, along with Kentucky.

The next match will be here Saturday with the University of Louisville.



# Intramural scoreboard

## Defense, Sharkey lead Poland to wins

By HERB SCHLAGETER

Poland Hall took a big stride forward in its quest for the Dorm Division championship by pounding Bemis Lawrence 24-0 and then squeezing past Western Towers 8-0 in intramural play last week.

Poland's defense, which has held its opponents scoreless in three straight games, showed no signs of getting weaker. Anchored by linemen Ed Vincent, Terry Simms, Dave Stucker and Nick Birlew, the defense has given up only 6 first downs rushing all season. Poland's secondary, led by standouts Jim Poteet, Cortney Granner and Dave Ralser, has captured 12 enemy passes.

Jack Sharkey continued his pinpoint passing by hitting Paul Merrill for three touchdowns. Jerry Burns led the ground attack with two T.D.'s.

The only score against Western Towers, dorm champions the past three years, came on a Sharkey pass to end Jim Vosnick. Dave Ralser's interception of a Leroy Tooley pass set up the score. Syd Stevens, Joe Young, and Hubert Pollet headed the offensive line that gave Sharkey continued pass protection.

In fraternity action Delta Tau Delta clipped Sigma Nu 6-0 on a 50-yard pass late in the fourth quarter.

The game was played on even terms until Fred Reis found Rick Pudlo on the Sigma Nu 30 and the speedy end rammed home with the game-winning score.

A fired-up Delt defense, led by Russ Barden and Dokey Phelps, harassed the talented Sigma Nu quarterback, Dave Curtis. Curtis, who had thrown five touchdowns passes in two previous games, twice marched his team inside the Delt 20-yard line in the second half, but could not rack up a score.

In independent action, Auggie's Animals remained undefeated by posting a 21-20 decision over Roe County.

Steve Long had quite an afternoon, scoring on runs of 60 and 2 yards. He also hit Luke Pride on a 40-yard touchdown pass. Red Lewis rounded out Auggie's scoring with a 1-yard plunge.

Roe County's Joe Hood kept his team in contention by returning a kickoff 70 yards and latching onto a Larry Starnes pass for a score. Roe County scored late in the game on a Starnes pass to George

Miller. The two point conversion failed.

Warren Osborne and Greg Shanks were defensive stars, recovering 16 Roe County flags between them.

In other action, Banshees used a 45-yard scoring jaunt by Bobby Showalter and four interceptions by Steve Quinn to turn back Markar's Misfits 6-0.

Showalter's touchdown, his 13th of the season, came with two minutes left in the game and broke open a defensive battle.

Artie Wolken and Howard Patterson also intercepted passes as the Banshee defense held its opponent scoreless for the third time.

Bemis Lawrence took to the air to defeat West Hall 20-8 and finish its season with a 2-3 mark.

John Bruce passed to Robert Young for two touchdowns, and Jim Blaney returned an interception 30 yards for another.

Russell Fletcher and Robby Hocker helped the winners' defense contain West Hall's Jim Zwisler and Tom Bradden. Zwisler did manage to fire a scoring strike to Gary Lyle and a conversion to Bradden before time expired.

In the Fraternity Division, four undefeated teams are vying for the lead. Delta Tau Delta is 3-0-1, Sigma 2-0-1, and both Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha are 1-0 for the season.

Poland Hall is sole leader in the Dorm Division, with a 3-0 record, while Auggie's Animals own first place in the Independent Division with a 5-0 slate.

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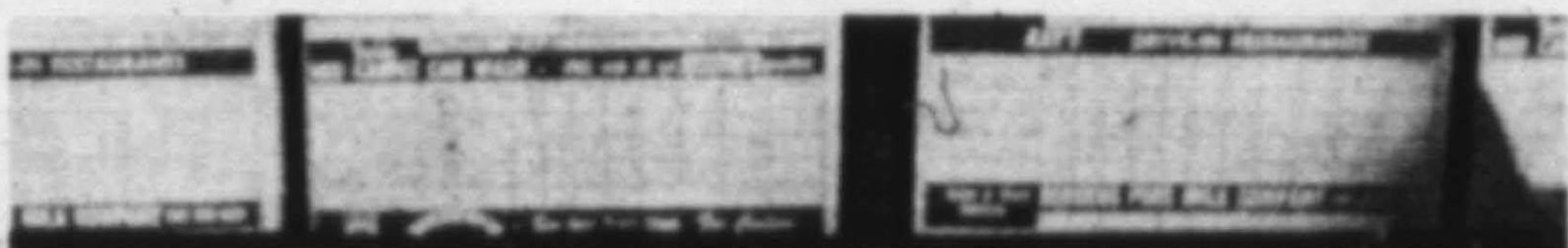
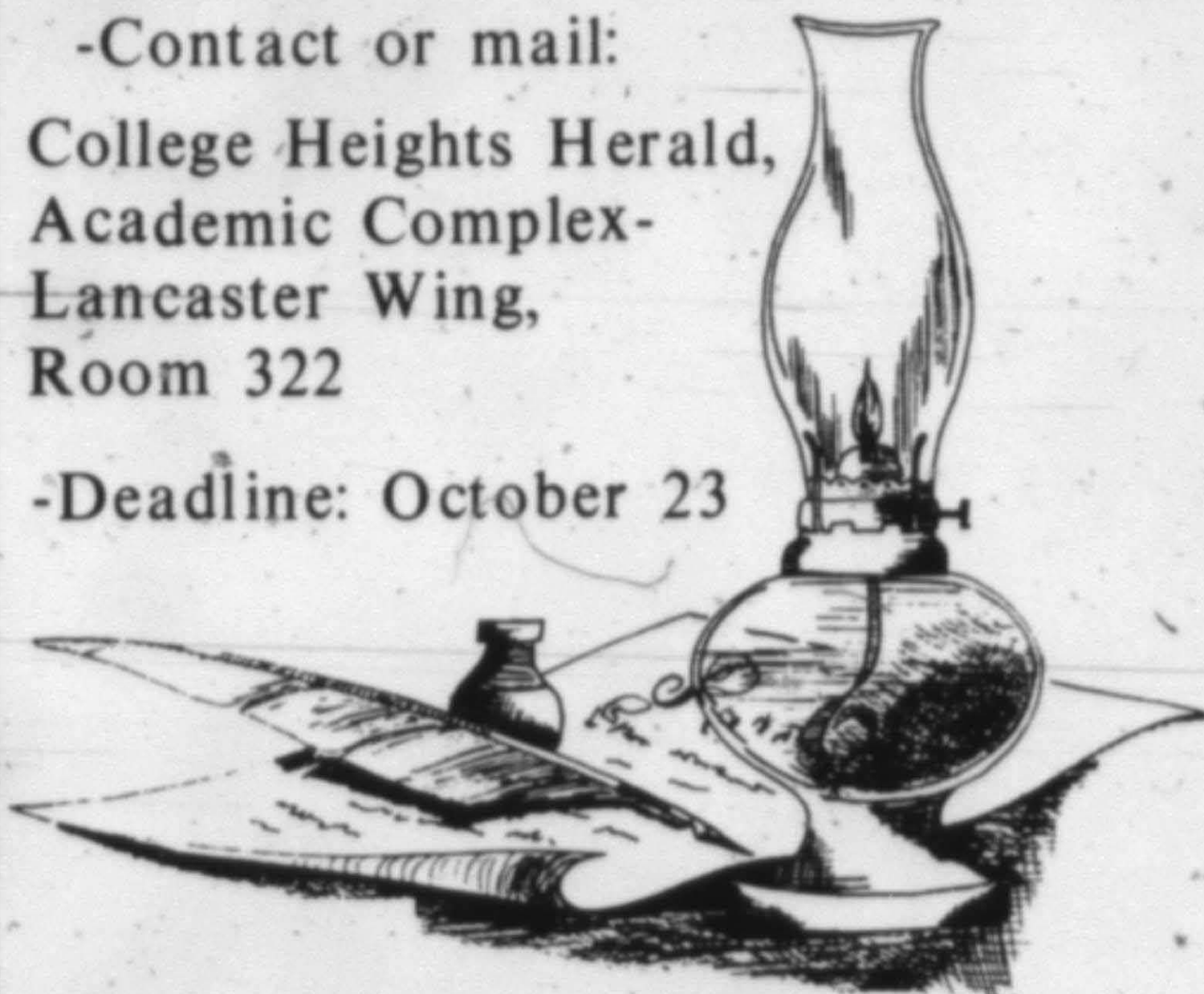
## L'esprit

-Literary material desired for  
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-Submitted material not returned  
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College Heights Herald,  
Academic Complex-  
Lancaster Wing,  
Room 322

-Deadline: October 23



IT LOOKS LIKE a strike but, then, it might have been a seven-ten split. This action took place in last week's intramural bowling league.  
(Photo by John Masters)

## Bowling Results

### INDEPENDENT DIVISION

High series---Leland Pruitt, 587.

High game---Wayne Page, 219; Pruitt, 219.

Top series---Pruitt, 587; Bobby Gowen, 578; Bill Perkins, 558; Dickie Peete, 524; J.C. Tillman, 520.

Team results:  
West Hall 3, The Soul Patrol 1.  
Dutches 4, Hooker's 0.  
Veterans on Campus 3, Artie's Bar 1.  
The Bowling Team 2, Fantastic "5" 2.  
Poland Hall 3, Graham's Crackers 1.

Keen Hall 3, Born Losers 1.

### FRATERNITY DIVISION

High Series---Larry West, 562.

High game---West, 231.

Top series---West, 562; Bud Dull, 552; Doug Martin, 517; Ed Pace, 503; Larry Hurt, 502.

Team Results:  
Pi Kappa Alpha 4, Alpha Gamma Rho 0.  
Sigma Chi 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.  
Phi Delta Theta 3, Delta Tau Delta 1.

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# PUSHINS

ON-THE-MALL

## Experience key to Nau's success as I.M. aide

By JOHN PAUL BRADY

In an effort to keep pace with the rapidly expanding intramural program, Western has "doubled" the size of the intramural staff. Richard (Porky) Nau became the second member of the I.M. staff when he was hired in August to aid Coach Frank Griffin.

Nau is no stranger on Western's campus. He began his undergraduate work at Western in 1964 and completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree in 1968 with a double major in biology and physical education. Last year he was a graduate assistant in physical education, working with Griffin and the intramural program.

The Evansville, Ind., native has a medley of athletic experiences. At Evansville Reitz High School Nau earned three varsity letters in football and four in wrestling.

As a football player, he was named all-state center for two consecutive years. His team was the first modern era high school team to finish the season unscathed on and had the No. 1 defensive team and No. 2 offensive team in the nation, according to United Press International.

In wrestling, Nau was a two-time AAU open champion in the 154-pound class. He was also a wrestling instructor at Western during his senior year.

Intramurals were a big part of his extra curricular activities as an undergraduate as he starred in I.M. football playing for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

According to Nau, his new job could more correctly be called intramural coordinator. "Our job in the intramural department is to help students organize programs, advise graduate assistants and set up various programs in the intramural and recreation department." He is also responsible for having enough equipment available for the various activities.

Nau begins a typical day at 10 a.m. in his office, Room 212 of L.T. Smith Stadium. In the after-

noon, he goes to the intramural field to supervise the football games. And, at night he and Griffin tour the facilities to see that they are being used properly and everything necessary is available.

Several improvements have been made in the intramural department since last year. "We are keeping the facilities open longer and there is more equipment this year," Nau said. All facilities are open until 10:30 each night. A new



Porky Nau

weight room has been added, horse shoe pits will be installed soon and 16 basketball goals have been erected, he pointed out. Basketballs can be checked out at the dorms with I.D.'s, he added.

Completion of the Downing University Center will allow the intramural program to expand, Nau continued. Plans are being made for bowling, billiard and ping pong tournaments.

## Army--Navy: the TV farce

-Continued from Page 6-  
the wound," so to speak.

On Nov. 28 a Notre Dame team which is currently ranked fourth in the nation will square off against the mighty Trojans of Southern Cal (ranked No. 6).

Notre Dame returns virtually its entire offensive unit from the club which came within four points of knocking off top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl, while USC has nearly everybody back from the crew that upset Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

But unfortunately, Nov. 28 is the date of another "big" game--the Midshipmen of Navy against the Black Knights of Army.

Black Knights or no, it will certainly be a "Black Saturday" for people who like to see football the way it's supposed to be played.

Take last year's game, for example.

The Cadets of Army carried a humdrum 3-5-1 record into the final game, including losses to toughies like Texas A&M, Utah State and Pittsburgh.

Army has lost its homecoming a few weeks earlier to a Texas Aggie bunch that had been outscored 49-6 in its two previous games.

The mighty Middles brandished a sparkling 1-8 slate prior to the

showdown, including narrow losses to Texas (56-17), Notre Dame (47-0) and even Pitt (46-19).

They had managed to win their homecoming game, but it was a lackluster 10-0 decision over a Virginia squad that was shut out in four of its last five games.

Nevertheless, the NCAA and ABC sports officials were hopeful of at least a fairly "close" game--apparently judging from the academics' results against a mutual foe, Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish had done a fairly equal job of clobbering each team, routing the Army 45-0 and sinking the Navy 47-0.

But alas, Army proved to be far too strong for the Middles, while the game itself proved to be far too weak to justify even regional TV coverage, much less coast-to-coast.

And now they've done it again. Of course the season is still young, and who knows--maybe the academics will surprise everybody and come up with a couple of fairly respectable teams.

Don't bet on it, though. The only reasonable solution would be to let Notre Dame and USC battle it-out on the gridiron before the national television audience, and then let the Army and Navy do what they do best at the half--like marching circles around each other.